

The Saturday News

VOL. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906

NO. 41

Note and Comment.

The Strathcona Radial Railway Company has been asked by the Edmonton council to submit their proposition for the construction of a line within the city limits in a more definite form. More complete assurance is required that the promoters have the financial ability to carry out the project, while they will, if their request is granted, be obliged to put up a substantial forfeit. In the meanwhile the city engineer and the commissioners have been instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of a municipal line. An estimate was prepared in February last but this is evidently considered out of date. The cost of a line on Jasper from Kinistino to Twenty-first Street, and on First Street to the C. N. R. was placed at \$66,000. If the First Street line were continued to Sutherland and taken across to Kinistino and down that street, the cost would be \$12,000 more. We see no reason why the city should not adhere to the policy laid down at that time. In its issue of Feb. 17, the Saturday News published a letter from Mr. J. W. Lyon of Guelph, a gentleman of means and leisure, who has for some years acted as Chairman of the Guelph railway commission, which operates that city's municipal line. Mr. Lyon, who, it should be remembered is no visionary, but a hard-headed business man, wrote as follows:

"I understand that Edmonton thinks of building three miles to begin with. This will only mean a comparatively small investment and should approximately pay. There would be no large profit in the road to Edmonton till it had from 15,000 to 18,000 population. After that point, it should be an increasing and valuable asset, and as I believe that Edmonton will, in the future, become a very large city, it certainly would be wisdom for it to own its own franchise and street car line. Municipal ownership is growing. Almost every place that has municipal ownership is well satisfied and could not be induced to change."

If you ever expect Edmonton to extend to 20,000 population, you should by all means own and control your street car service. In my



T. H. GREENWOOD, M.P.

Edmonton and Calgary during the past week have had as their guest Mr. Thomas H. Greenwood, member of the Imperial House of Commons for the ancient city of York. The fact that he occupies a seat in the father of parliaments is, however, not sufficient to account for the interest which his visit aroused. Men occupying a distinguished place in the life of the old land have been dropping in upon us constantly, since the Canadian west began to loom large in the eyes of the British public. He was honored not simply because he was a British parliamentarian but because he is a young Canadian, who by the force of sheer ability has attained to that dignity and now stands upon the threshold of what should be a long and an honorable career.

It is eleven years ago this summer that Mr. Greenwood, then twenty five years of age, took passage in a cattle ship for England. He had graduated in June from the University of Toronto and it was then his practice to indulge in a period of travel which he did not then fully appreciate. He had been dropping in upon us constantly, since the Canadian west began to loom large in the eyes of the British public. He was honored not simply because he was a British parliamentarian but because he is a young Canadian, who by the force of sheer ability has attained to that dignity and now stands upon the threshold of what should be a long and an honorable career.

His university course had been a notable one. He stood well in the class lists and he made for himself a name that will live in university history. He was the leader of the students in the movement which they conducted in the winter of 1895 to bring to the attention of the province the unsatisfactory conditions under which the university was performing its work. Their efforts had no immediate effect but time has more than vindicated the corrections of their contentions. Previous to taking an academic course, he had taught school for several years near Whitby, his birthplace, in order to earn enough money to put himself through. Self-reliance was always his dominant characteristic.

In London he engaged in various pursuits. He delivered temperance lectures throughout Canada. He held a private secretaryship. Finally he was able to begin the study of law and was ultimately called to the bar. He soon drifted into politics and nearly four years ago, when the outlook for British Liberalism was very dark, he was given the party's nomination in York. It was a forlorn hope. He had 1,400 of a Conservative majority to overcome but he set to work with a will and at the general elections last autumn he headed the poll with over three hundred of a majority. The city elects two members and his Liberal running mate came fourth with the two Conservative candidates, second and third. The result, it is needless to point out, was a most flattering personal tribute to the young politician.

Since taking his seat, he has won to a remarkable degree the confidence of the Liberal leaders. He acts as parliamentary secretary to Winston Churchill, for whom he has the warmest admiration.

At Calgary on Friday afternoon a luncheon was tendered him at the Alexandra Hall, at which fifty representative citizens were present. In Edmonton on Monday he was the guest at a similar though smaller affair at the Prince Arthur Cafe, leaving in the evening over the C.N.R. train for Toronto, where on Saturday evening the Canadian Press Association will hold a banquet in his honor.

opinion, Edmonton will pass 100,000 within 15 years, and the surplus earnings for a city of that size would go a long way towards paying the taxes."

In 1905, Mr. Lyon points out, the Guelph road had a surplus of \$1,000 which would have been \$5,000 but for an accident which cost the city \$1,000 in damages. Guelph has 13,000 of a population. Edmonton will have more people than that before a road can be built and the distances here are much greater. Then there is the interurban traffic with Strathcona to be considered. With proper management there is no reason why in a very few years a municipal line should not pay handsomely and the council should go on with the project without any further delay than is absolutely necessary. The people need a street car line in the worst sort of way and we venture to say that the enterprise, in view of the experience of other places, would pay operating expenses from the first and soon return a large profit to the ratepayers.

The government could not have made a better appointment to the Supreme Court of the province than that of Mr. C. A. Stuart, M.P.P. of Calgary. He has all the qualities which go to make an ideal judge. The only regret occasioned by the selection is the loss that it means to the legislature. He was a hard-working and most useful member and probably the best all-round speaker in the House.

Another servant of the public, who has already accomplished much in its behalf and who was capable of accomplishing much more, has entered the service of a corporation. Mr. C. W. Peterson, the secretary of the Calgary Board of Trade, has accepted an important post in connection with the C.P.R. Irrigation Company. As an authority on agricultural topics he has few, if any, peers in the province, and it is a pity that a man, so eminently qualified for the work in which he has been engaged, should now relinquish it. But his case is not exceptional. All of us have our own material interests to consider and if a private corporation offers



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greater rewards to those in its employ than the public does, the public, of course, must suffer by the loss of the service of those whom the corporation finds useful to it.

Some Conservative newspapers are talking about the action of the Saskatchewan political machine in dismissing Mr. Wood, the deputy attorney-general, and Mr. Honeyman, the deputy minister of agriculture. They have been dismissed, we are told, because they were Conservatives. If this is the case, the offence on the part of the Scott government is a very serious one. But we find that when Mr. Wood was asked to make a statement all he said was that "he wasn't in the habit of squealing," and that Mr. Honeyman had nothing to say but to confirm the report that he was leaving the government service. If these gentlemen were dismissed for improper reasons, it is their duty to give the public any information that is in their possession. It is manifestly unfair to abuse the administration before those who are affected by the change make any charge against it.

A large number of serious charges are being made against Liberal workers in London, Ont., in connection with the bye-election held there in June, 1905. The West will have additional interest in the proceedings owing to the fact that in that particular bye-election the opposition made its chief onslaught on the government's autonomy policy. Ontario Liberal newspapers allege that the changes are being trumped up at this particular time in order to affect the result in the East Elgin and Bruce bye-elections now in progress. Whether this is the case is, of course, at the present stage, impossible to determine. Some of those under arrest are prominent in London and intimate associates of Hon. Charles Hyman, so that if the charges can be proven, his prestige will be seriously impaired.

But the scandal, if it is such, is more than likely to be neutralized by that in which Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Pope and other leading Conservatives have become involved through the revelations in connection with the Union Trust investigation. The evidence, to put it in a nutshell, shows clearly that these politicians and several who were not in politics but who occupied positions of responsibility in the Union Trust, used that organization funds to speculate in Western Canadian lands. Their course would have been open to objection, even if the profits were to accrue to the Company. But the fact is that the company stood all the risk and the individuals concerned secured all the profits. No wonder that independent Conservative papers like the "Toronto News" and the "Ottawa Journal" are saying that the usefulness to their party of those concerned is gone.

Mr. Foster has had a very chequered career. He rose to a position of influence in the Conservative ranks in the first place mainly because of his connections with the temperance people. He was never popular with his associates and after he headed the bolt against Sir Mackenzie Bowell¹, in 1896, few

trusted him. That he will disappear from public life at an early date may be taken for granted. Few will regret his absence from the House. The Conservative party had nothing to hope for from men of his calibre.

The Toronto Mail and Empire seizes on a sentence in the Cardston Star, in which the late Mr. Card is said to have passed away "surrounded by his families." The phrase, it says, has a startling sound. Why should it have? It is no secret that the Mormon leaders for many years practised polygamy; what more natural, then, than that some of them would have at the present time more than one family, and that the members of these would be with their father when he died? When the State intervened and prohibited polygamy, it could not take away from a man the families to which he was the father. All that it could do, was to say that in the future polygamous relations should not be established. In Canada, at least, the law of the country is being faithfully observed by the Mormons and nothing more is to be expected of them.

The Toronto Globe was also worrying about these citizens of ours some time ago. It was all very well, it said, to be told that the Mormons were not practising polygamy, but it would reassure some people if it could be shown that they did not believe in it, even if they did not practise it. The Globe's position is an utterly unreasonable one. So long as a man observes the law of the land, it is nobody's business what his belief is. The Mormons are industrious, intelligent settlers, who are doing their full share in the work of building up the province, and the more of them that come to this country the better.

Calgary has not been so fortunate as Edmonton and Winnipeg in getting its labor troubles settled and the result is that building operations have been completely tied up. As the Albertan says, it is not only a strike that is on, it is a labor war. A great deal of important work remains to be done and this cessation of operations at this time of the year means much loss and inconvenience.

Auctioneer Smith disposed of 8,551 acres comprising the recently surrendered portions of the Alexander reserve near Riviere Qui Barre on Wednesday. There was good bidding and the prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$10.75 per acre.

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Special Saturday News

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We have several special lines for sale, which will be worth your while to see.

Here is a good line of Childrens' Fancy Wool Hoods. The price on Saturday will be **35 cents**. See them.

A splendid line of Ladies' Wool Gloves are for sale at **25 cents**. This is an exceptional bargain.

We have a specialty in Girls' Golf Jerseys in Brown, Navy and Cardinal at **\$1.25**. Just the thing for this weather.

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With the Investors.

At a recent dinner tendered the council of High River by the real estate men of that town, one of the latter, Mr. Watson, charged the Calgary real estate agents with doing everything they could to give the South country a black eye. Many suggestions were made for advancing the interests of High River. An Ogilvie representative recently visited the town, supposedly in connection with the project which that company is said to have on foot to erect a 2,000 barrel mill in Alberta, at an effort will be made to secure the industry for High River.

Mr. Geroux of the Montreal branch of the Hochelaga bank, who has been in Edmonton during the week, announces that his institution will be doing business in the city by January 1st. This will be the city's twelfth bank and there are more in prospect.

Despite the fact that Hon. L. Melvin Jones, president of the Massey Harris Co., when in the city the other day said that there was no need for Edmonton to look to manufacturing concerns for some years to come, the heads of some industries already have their eyes on the city. A. R. Munro of New Glasgow and James Munro of Winnipeg, who have already wire working plants in these towns, were in the Albertan capital with the Manufacturers' Association, and stated that they considered Edmonton a very suitable location for the third plant, which they proposed to establish shortly in this part of the dominion. It is probable that the Munro Brothers will lay a proposition before the Board of Trade shortly. Edmonton citizens may be asked to take stock in the concern.

H. E. Sharpe, Winnipeg representative of the Standard Oil Co. was in Edmonton during the week looking for a location for a ware house which that corporation will erect here in the near future.

Neither President Cockshutt or past President Ballantyne of the Manufacturers' Association appear to agree with Senator Jones, if we are to judge by their conversation while in Edmonton. Both the Cockshutt Plow Co. and the Sherwin Williams Paint Co., which they respectively represent, they said, contemplated enterprises

which would assist in building up Edmonton as an industrial centre, while other members of the party also expressed themselves as greatly impressed by the advantage from a manufacturers' standpoint which the city offered. The pity is that the excursionists did not stay longer with us. Edmonton is a difficult place to size up in a few hours, but good use was made of the time allotted to the city.

A branch warehouse of Coates & Co., the great Scotch thread manufacturers, who will have a large factory running at Fort William by March, will be established in Edmonton. Mr. Percy Hughes, their representative, was in the city this week.

Practically every general manager of the banks doing business in Edmonton and Calgary have visited the two cities during the present season. Mr. E. S. Clouston of the Bank of Montreal was in Edmonton on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck of London. It has been rumored for some time that it was Mr. Clouston's intention to retire at an early date.

W. A. Crosby, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, announced at Regina that that institution would shortly open up in both Edmonton and Calgary. It is of interest to note that he states that in both these cities he was able to purchase property at a reasonable price, but that being asked in Regina was so high as to prevent the bank from coming in.

That business property in the Albertan cities is not too high, when their prospects are considered is the opinion of most careful observers who have visited other western towns and cities. Ex mayor Rumball of London, Ont., was in Edmonton the other day. He had just been visiting in Vancouver and when he compared local prices with those being asked in the British Columbia city, he was of the opinion that the former were quite moderate and no danger need be anticipated from them.

Messrs. Bowen and Deggendorfer of Edmonton, who have been heavily interested in Vegreville property from the early days of that town, have sold out their entire interest in the Mount Pleasant addition, to the south of the municipality to Messrs. Roy, Les-

sard & Laurencelle, also of this city.

The oil boring operations being conducted at Fort McMurray, on the Athabasca River, about 250 miles north of Edmonton, are being followed with much interest. The manager reports that large quantities of first-class salt have been struck. That oil exists in the vicinity there is little reason to doubt and those behind the enterprise are very hopeful as to the result. The banks of the Athabasca are oozing with tar for miles. Copper and coal and all other sorts of mineral wealth undoubtedly exist there; while even for agricultural purposes great stretches of that north country will soon be seen to be the equal of any in Western Canada. Some day before long, the world will wake up to a realization of the fact that what it has so long considered a vast frozen wilderness is one of the most productive parts of the whole continent.

Major Schurman, a well-known Prince Edward Island capitalist, and a brother of President Schurman of Cornell University, was in Edmonton the first of the week. Another eastern Canadian, well-known in financial circles, who visited the city for a few hours was Mr. D. W. Karn of the Karn Organ and Piano Co., Woodstock, Ont.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford has recently purchased the half section farm of William Bandalin, five and a half miles from Strathcona. The farm has 200 acres under cultivation.

The Medicine Hat News reports a meeting in that city last week of the charter holders of the Alberta Northwestern Railway. The outside parties present were: E. F. Getchell, Chicago; J. McArthur, Winnipeg; and N. D. Beck, Edmonton. This is the company which holds the charter for a road from Hayre, Montana, through Medicine Hat and Edmonton to the Peace River country and the coast. After the meeting was over the two first-named gentlemen left immediately for Chicago.

The new mill which John Walter will erect on the Edmonton side of the river, opposite his present establishment, will mean a considerable addition to the industrial strength of the city, employing, as it will, upwards of a hundred men.

The increased interest in Canadian affairs being manifested by the people of Great Britain has led the government to take the important step of sending a Commissioner to the Dominion to investigate trade openings and to appoint correspondents of the intelligence department of the Board of Trade at the larger Canadian centres. To Mr. Richard Gregg that mission has been delegated and in pursuance of it he visited Edmonton this week. In his address at the Manufacturers' reception on Saturday night last he dwelt briefly on the possibilities of trade between Canada and the Motherland, with which he had been impressed during his visit to this country as never before.

The will of the late T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, is a great surprise. The estate amounts altogether to only about \$350,000. A few years ago Mr. Blackstock was regarded as worth several millions. Mining speculations were undoubtedly responsible for heavy losses on his part as on that of countless others, who ten years ago, were carried away by resistless impulse to tie their wealth up in British Columbia.



The cry still goes up from all parts of the province about the hardships that cattle raisers are subject to. The Pincher Creek Echo has a lengthy article from which the following extract is taken:

"The low prices of beef in this, as well as in every other district in Alberta, are simply due to the manner in which the beef buyers have apportioned out the country among them. Save for local consumption, no buyer comes into the Pincher Creek country except one man, and as a consequence he sets the price for beef. In another district some other buyer has the sole right of purchase, and so on. There is no opposition, no competition. The beef producer has to

take what he can get and be thankful or else hold his beef in the vain hope of a rise in price. It may be a difficult thing to prove the existence of an actual contract among these large buyers thus apportioning out the country among them, but it is well known throughout the west that the case is as we state. While this remains so, no matter how high the price of beef may climb on the markets of the world, the producer will always be at the mercy of the middleman, who is taking profits not legitimately his."

It is now nearly a month since we were told by the Minister of Agriculture to expect an early date an announcement regarding the personnel of the beef commission and it is hardly surprising to learn that there is a good deal of impatience over the delay of the government in taking action to cope with the situation. The commission cannot get to work too speedily.

The Kansas City Star gives considerable notice to agricultural conditions in Western Canada and as we all like to see ourselves as others see us, it is well worth while reproducing part of its article.

"In Canada," it says, "the government chimes the butter for the farmer, and if he so desires will market his eggs for him. Not even in its palmiest days did the Populist party ever ask the government to do the things which the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are engaged in doing in order to make certain that the farming population may prosper. Before the provinces became states the Dominion government did the churning for the farmers of the territories, but with the creation of the provinces the provincial government took up the work and 18 creameries operated by the provincial government manufactured 1,500,000 pounds of butter and marketed it last year at 20 cents a pound. The provincial government establishes refrigerators for storing the butter and holds it without expense to the farmer until there is a market demand. The chief warehouse is in the city of Calgary, but there are branches in other towns. The government system is simple and when one views the failures and wrecks of creameries in some of the states of the central west and west because inexperienced persons try to do the things they are unfitted to do, he is stopped from protesting against the paternalism of the government project."

The impression, however, should not go abroad that the Alberta Government intends to go in for paternalism as a definite policy. It is merely following in the wake of those in the older provinces and showing, by way of experiment, how the farmers may enrich themselves. It is the intention to have them eventually run the creameries, poultry fattening stations, etc., on their own account.

A despatch from Winnipeg says that the grade of wheat inspected at that point thus far this season is unusually high. No less than 1,676 cars graded No. 1 hard as compared with 651 last year. During September 7,114 cars of wheat were inspected as compared with 6,108 cars last year. The number would have been much larger but for the shortage of ears.

The gathering of farmers at Lacombe at the end of the month, at which delegates from all the local unions of the Alberta Farmers' Association and the Society of Equity are expected to be present, should result in the organization of one strong body, which will be able to speak in the name of the agriculturists of the province in a way which will compel a hearing. Sentiment is running very strongly for union and there is no reason for believing that the efforts of those who are aiming to bring it about will fail.

T. M. Evans, an American rancher who recently located at Carstairs, has purchased sixty head of mares, spring colts and yearlings from Messrs. Griffiths and Baker of Kneec Hill, for \$9,000. As the price indicates, the animals purchased were of a very superior quality.

Vegreville is to have another elevator, D. R. Davis of Manitoba having decided to build one at that point of 30,000 bushels capacity.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers:

The Saturday News for one year, with special number containing sixty views of Edmonton and district . . . \$1.00

The Saturday News, the special Edmonton number, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star 1.65

All these with the Farmers' Manual and Veterinary Guide 1.80

The Saturday News and special Edmonton number--

With Weekly Globe 1.60

With Saturday Globe 1.80

With Daily Globe 2.80

With Daily Witness 2.30

With Weekly Witness 1.50

With World Wide 1.75

With Northern Messenger 1.25

With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press 1.40

With Winnipeg Daily Free Press 2.75



DIED

McGellan In Calgary, on Sept. 28, Jessie Maud McClellan, aged 23 years, wife of Marlow McClellan.

Baldwin—On Aug. 23 at 20 St. Patrick St., Toronto, Mrs. Annie Baldwin, formerly of Medicine Hat, and mother of George Baldwin, Lethbridge.

Bourrett—On Wednesday night, Sept. 26th, in Edmonton, Mrs. Regis Bourrett, aged 69 years, mother of Mrs. C. Gallagher and Mrs. M. Pomeroy.

Hagar—On Sept. 26th, Salome, daughter of the Rev. Abraham Hagar, pastor of the German Baptist church, Namayo Avenue, Edmonton.

Curry—On Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 1906, at his residence, Innisfail, Alexander Curry, aged 61 years.

Harold—In Edmonton, on Thursday, Sept. 26th, Jessie second daughter of the late David Harold.

Malone—At the General Hospital, Edmonton, of typhoid fever, on Sept. 27th, Leo M. Malone.

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3rd Day, 1.45k. arrive Edmonton, leave 19.15k. 1st Day.

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THE LAST SURVIVOR.

[New York Sun.]

'Twas the last word of English
Left blooming alone,
All its lovely companies
Were faded and gone.

For the President's ukase
Had blighted the fruit,
And had withered the branches—
Destroyed every root.

Words from Saxon and Norman,
Were killed by the crime,
Leaving this sole survivor,
Last darling of time.

Though the flowers of Shakespeare
Had vanished from view,
All alone in its glory
Still flourished "skidoo!"

St. Albert, that little village, so suggestive of the old-world rather than the busy, bustling West, and so long the objective point of a drive out of Edmonton, is now in railway communication with the rest of the country, the C. N. R.'s Morinville branch entering its borders on September 24th. Will the picturesqueness of the place that has appealed to so many now disappear? There is no reason for believing so. It will become a considerable shipping point but it is too near to Edmonton to become a business or industrial centre. So that its chief claim to distinction will continue to be the ecclesiastical structures that stand on the hill above the town proper that nestles in the valley of the Sturgeon. With the growth of the province, these will become more and more important and associated, as they are, so closely with early Albertan history will always be a source of attraction to visitors. Some day, before long, it is possible that St. Albert will be numbered among the city's most popular suburbs, with commuters coming into work each morning over the C.N.R.

A Chicago despatch tells of the marriage of Miss Belle Silveira, an actress, and Lieut. W. O. Gorski of the R.N.W.M.P., at Fort Pelly, who is a stepson of the great pianist, Paderewski. It is said to have taken place the second week in September. Of course the facts may be as stated but only a few days before that the American newspapers had Gorski dying up in the wilds of Western Canada, where no competent physicians could be obtained, and where he had been "fighting Indians, outlaws and the wilderness," and being saved by a Polish doctor from Buffalo, who was rushed across the continent to his bedside. It is to be feared that when a man is connected at all closely with a world-wide celebrity, yellows are apt to take liberties with his name.

The Magrath Pioneer's editorial column is also its society column and the editor when he comments on social events does not believe in saying merely pretty nothing. Here is a note from a recent issue:

"To watch a dance in Magrath is pretty nearly responsible for the following: 'Dancing is hugging set to music.' The correct form of dancing with regard to the relative positions of the dancing couple, is being styled, 'Old fashioned and out of date.' It may be but it is most certainly the most gentle and ladylike way of conducting one's self in the dance."

The Calgary Albertan agrees that what was said in this column regarding the need of a journalistic Hague conference for the province is only too true. But there is nothing very distinctively western Canadian after all about the lurid newspaper utterances to which I referred. Horace Greeley, one of the great names of American journalism, stands in a class by himself in this respect. On one occasion, for instance, he described a contemporary as "the slimy and venomous instrument of loco-fiasm, jesuitical in politics and groveling in morals."

And this is the way in which even so responsible a publication as the North American Review recently spoke of W. R. Hearst, whom the Democrats of New York nominated for the governorship last week. "As a journalist, though keen, enterprising and resourceful, he is a burning disgrace to the craft; as a politician, though shrewd and at times even sagacious, he is no more scrupulous than the basest of those whom he has stigmatized as criminals; as a partisan, though earnest and efficient in appealing to the masses, he is a traitor; as an office-holder, he is pre-eminent in shameful neglect of his duties; as an agitator his delight consists in reveling in the incitement of evil passions; as a dual personality, though possessed of many engaging qualities, he is so utterly devoid of character, so unsteady in even his own recklessness, so faithless to his professed ideals, so scornfully disregardful of moral responsibility, so addicted to detestable practices in efforts to gratify his ambitions, so sinfully persistent in stirring the caldron of discontent, envy and hatred, as to be a living and glaring reproach to American civilization."

This is strong language but it cannot be strictly called abusive, for it is but a plain statement of facts which are capable of proof. The difference between it and that which the News Letter of Sydney, Australia, used in referring to one of its political opponents is apparent. The article in which it appears is headed "Brown, Black-mailer and Leper." The following extract reminds one very much of the Leduc Enterprise's effusion which was quoted last week: "It is hurtful to us to have to handle a mongrel of this kind, even with the public interest at stake. But the duty is imperative. Brown by himself is a criminal cretin who might be ignored, but that the cunning of the brute has enabled him to worm a hold on Leading Persons. . . . the wretched little woman-beater (for among his other accomplishments, Brown strikes women) . . . a gutter-hound of Brown's class . . . Brown is a criminal of the very worst kind

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. . . show the public the kind of human vermin that it now has an opportunity to rid itself of. . . . The cowardly little scoundrel . . . the character of the brute is well known."

The ordinary laws of economics do not hold good in some parts of (Continued on page 11.)

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PUBLISHING CO.,
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

The Saturday News is the only paper in Edmonton which publishes its circulation returns and which invites advertisers to examine its mailing lists and its returns of street and newsstand sales, in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the figures which appear weekly at the head of this column.

The Saturday News was first issued on December 29, 1905.

Even in the days when its number of bona fide subscribers was small, its management established the above practice, believing that by taking those from whom it solicited business fully into its confidence and giving them the opportunity of seeing its circulation grow, it would be serving its own interests.

Last week the whole edition was exhausted, 1,475 papers being distributed as bona fide circulation.

Hereafter not less than 1,700 copies will be printed and circulated and the proportion of these papers that go to bona fide subscribers each week will be stated as heretofore on this page.

The Manufacturers and the West.

The visit of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to western Canada has served to raise the broad question as to what the attitude of this part of the Dominion should be toward the branch of industry represented by the excursionists. They have for many years past been conducting a ceaseless propaganda for higher protection on the articles that they turn out from their establishments; That the realization of their object would be to the detriment of the west, which up to the present has been almost entirely an agricultural country, most westerners have hitherto been agreed. Therefore, when the manufacturers came to Winnipeg for their annual meeting they recognized the necessity of making an appeal of a special character if they desired to evoke any sympathy for their cause on the part of those among whom they were sojourning. They have done so by pointing out the possibility that in the very near future large manufacturing establishments will spring up in western centres. Mr. Ballantyne, the retiring president, delivered a very clever and tactful address at the opening of the convention in Winnipeg, in the course of which he said:

It is for us to say whether we will continue to purchase our manufactured goods in the United States or put a little more tariff on certain lines, and make the factories in the States build plants in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Regina, Edmonton, or any other of the many centres on our great western prairies, which have advantages to offer and by this means keep the population we are getting.

This was the burden of the addresses delivered throughout the course of the trip, and that the plea

was not without effect is evident from the tenor of some of the speeches given in reply. For instance Senator Loughead at Calgary declared that "the manufacturing industry in Canada must always be paramount," while at the gallery in the Thistle Rink on Saturday night, Mayor May expressed his belief that there could not be prosperity without factories. These were statements which must have gladdened the visitors' hearts and made up for the faint applause which greeted ex-secretary Vonge's whole-hearted enunciation of high protectionist doctrine.

How far should the west lend a sympathetic ear to the ideas for which the Association stands? Its towns and cities are anxious to become manufacturing centres. In Alberta in particular, with the wealth of natural resources that lies all about us, with almost the whole province underlaid with coal and the other requisites of manufacturing close at hand, we feel that the time cannot be far off when tall chimneys will be a prominent feature of our landscapes. But if we are wise, we shall not seek to develop these industries by any hot-house methods.

If Alberta is adapted for manufacturing, the factories will all come in good time and be all the stronger for having had a natural growth. Our first duty is to fill with settlers the vast areas of fertile country that still await cultivation, and to participate in any movement which would make this more difficult would be the height of folly. A higher tariff at this stage would simply have the effect of increasing the cost of living for the people of the west and they have had too many disadvantages to surmount without having their lot made any harder.

Mr. Ballantyne, in the extract above quoted says that a higher tariff is necessary to force United States manufacturers to build in western centres. At the same time he and his associates have been holding out hope that they themselves would soon establish branch factories in the west to be near the ever-expanding market that they find in the new provinces.

But if they find it advisable to manufacture in this part of the country, when they can ship out here now without paying any tariff charges, would it not be still further to the advantage of the American manufacturers to come out here as well? The latter have to pay freight charges for a long haul on their goods, just as the eastern Canadians do, and in addition they have to surmount a tariff which as it now stands makes the cost of their products to the western consumer about a third as much again. Why should a higher tariff then be necessary to bring them into the west? If manufac-

turing can be done more profit-

ably here, they will come to us, tariff or no tariff.

We are willing to concede for the protection of established interests in the east a moderate scale of duties, which while it affords an advantage to the manufacturer also supplies the country with a revenue. But the west, if it has proper regard for its own welfare, will unalterably oppose any movement which will serve to make it to any greater extent a preserve for the eastern industries.

The manufacturers should leave well enough alone. They have already been treated most generously, and prospered accordingly, and if they carry on their campaign too boldly, a movement which it will be difficult for any government to resist will set in for the reduction of the privileges which they now possess. They have their place in the country, and all good Canadians must wish them well, but there is no likelihood for many years to come at least that their industry will be anything like the main source of our economic strength as a nation.

We must marvel at such statements as those of Senator Loughead and Mayor May, in view of what has transpired in the last few years. They were surely uttered without consideration, simply out of a desire to say something pleasant for the benefit of our visitors. What has caused Canada to make progress during the last decade at a rate hitherto unknown? The manufacturing industries of the east that were represented on this excursion were nearly all in existence for twenty years before. Did they, in themselves, bring prosperity? The fact is that Canadians of all classes have prospered during these years, simply because of the opening up of the west and the developing of its agricultural resources. Here we find our chief source of wealth, and Canadians, no matter whether belonging to the east or the west, should never for a moment forget that this is the case, nor support any line of public policy which will prevent our realizing from it the fullest measure of national advantage.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Plenty of Evidence that the Efforts of the Saturday News to Build up a Great Free-lance Provincial Weekly are being Appreciated.

The management of the Saturday News is gratified by the many evidences of appreciation on the part of its readers which have come to its notice, particularly since the improvement in its typographical appearance was made two weeks ago. It is an easy enough matter to secure a complimentary reference to yourself when you seek it, but as the following are quite unsought for, they are a source of unusual satisfaction.

The Okotoks Review says: "The Edmonton Saturday News comes to hand this week printed on book paper with a number of cuts in it. Though only ten months in existence, this paper has already made a name for itself through the province for the excellence of its articles and the independent manner in which it treats the subjects of the day, including politics. One week it will criticize the shortcomings of the Liberal party, and in the next issue the Conservatives will be hauled over the coals. There has been a change made in the personnel of the publishers by which C. G. Scarth takes over the business management of the paper, while Mr. Watt will confine his attention strictly to the editorial work."

Lethbridge Herald: "The Edmonton Saturday News keeps on improving. The last issue is the best yet. It was printed on fine book paper, contained some illustrations and looked brighter all round, than ever. May it enjoy continuous prosperity for it is one of the best edited and cleanest papers inhabiting the province at the present time."

Cardston Star: "The Edmonton Saturday News announces its intention to further enlarge and beautify its already fine publication. The News has been jumping ahead ever since its incipency and we are heartily glad that such marked success has attended its efforts. The Saturday News is one of the papers we always look for and thoroughly digest. It is a first-class publication and fills a sphere entirely of its own."

The Hamilton Times, one of the most influential of Ontario newspapers says: "The Times has received copies of the Edmonton, Alta., Saturday News, one of the newer journals of the progressive west, and a perusal of them shows how wonderful is the change brought about in that new land. Edmonton is bound to be a great city, and the Saturday News is doing its part to advance its interests. It is a newsy, well-printed paper, and radiates enthusiasm and hopefulness."

A well-known farmer near Astleyville sends in his subscription with the following comment: "I am much pleased with the style and compactness of the "Saturday News." I have sons in London, England, who say that it is the best

paper in Edmonton. I wish you every success."

A prominent insurance man the other day did something which, it is safe to say, is unique in the history of journalism. He came in and paid two years' subscription in advance. And this was before it was announced that an advance in the subscription price would take on December 1st.

A well-known Ontario journalist in the course of a private letter writes: "I am in receipt to-day of the issue of the "Saturday News" of Sept. 22nd, and permit me to offer you my heartiest congratulations on the general appearance of your publication both from the mechanical and the literary point of view. I have been following the "News" closely and I want to tell you that I have read it from cover to cover each week. In my opinion it has been everything a reader could desire and with your last step in advance by way of improvement in the mechanical end, the "Saturday News" should certainly occupy more fully than ever the place it merits in Western journalism."

Do you agree with what this correspondent says? If so, would it not be to your advantage, if you are a resident of Alberta, to read the "Saturday News" from week to week and to do what you can to help build it up into the great provincial free-lance weekly that it aims to become. If you are not a resident of Alberta, but are simply interested in the development of the province, could you find a better medium than the "Saturday News," through which to keep informed regarding it?

Or do you not know of those whom you desire to keep in touch with the province to whom it would be well to send the "Saturday News" as a weekly visitor?

Remember that after December 1st, the price of the Saturday News will be \$1.50 a year. Till that time new subscriptions will be taken or renewals made at the old rate.

In Sunny Alberta

Olds proposes to erect a \$30,000 school.

The new traffic bridge at Medicine Hat is being built.

Joe Woods of Sheppard, a seven year old boy, was killed by his horse falling upon him, while he was out rounding up the cows on his father's place.

A foreigner was killed at Canmore on Saturday by some rocks falling upon him.

A Masonic lodge was established at Vegreville on Thursday last.

Some one broke into J. H. Walker's meteorological observatory at Wetaskiwin took the government thermometer out into the yard and smashed it so as to render it quite useless.

The opera house managers of the

Capital-Paid-up \$3,000,000
Total Assets, \$42,000,000
President, E. B. Osler, M.P.

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G. A. GAREAU, Manager and Proprietor

province will meet shortly in Calgary for the purpose of organizing a circuit.

Constable Rockwell on reaching Fort Saskatchewan last week from the Landing reported snow and sleet at several points on the way down.

An opera house is being talked of in Fort Saskatchewan.

The Merchants' Bank has presented the fire brigade of Lacombe with a cheque for \$200 in recognition of their services in saving the bank building at the recent fire.

Considerable indignation is felt in North Battleford over the sentencing of constable French of the R.N.W.M.P. to 15 days confinement in the barracks and the loss of a month's pay on account of the escape of a boy named Percy Dyson under arrest for theft, from the local jail. The building was an easy one to escape from and the boy got away while the constable was away attending to other duties.

The Lethbridge Herald reports that a drunken conductor and brakeman delayed a C.P.R. stock train for nearly three hours one night last week. The men were told not to go out, but while a new crew were being looked up, the train started, and got to Taber before being stopped. It is understood an investigation was held this week and that the men will be dismissed.

Wm. Clements has been elected the first mayor of Vegreville. The councillors are Messrs. McKenzie, Gordon, Thompson, Abbott, Trump and Goodwin.

The first freight over the C.N.R. branch reached St. Albert a week

ago Wednesday. The work of track-laying is now completed to Morinville.

At St. Albert the railway was welcomed most enthusiastically, Mr. Chave having the honor of driving the silver spike which marked the completion of the road to the town.

Both in point of attendance and quality of exhibits the Vegreville fair on Thursday and Friday last was a huge success and the officers are being heartily congratulated on the outcome of their efforts.

Didsbury has been granted incorporation as a town and the first municipal election takes place in two or three weeks.

W. H. McNab of Edmonton has brought the Brunswick hotel at Vermilion. The former proprietor, D. W. Alton, will take a trip to Dakota and on his return will go into real estate.

Hislop & Nagle's cargo of furs, consisting of 120 packets, reached Athabasca Landing on Thursday last week.

Mayor Brimmacomb is putting up a handsome building in Vermilion to be used for the post office and for his store.

Prairie fires threatened the destruction of Ranfurley last week.

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made from plants and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Healing, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large, Nickel capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by Archibald's drug store.



THE NEW POLITICIAN

By Richard Watson Gilder

While others jested, or silent lay,
He to the people spoke all day;
Aye, and he said precisely what
He thought; each time he touched the

spot.
"In heaven's name, what does he mean!
Was ever such blind folly seen!"
The wag-beard politicians cried:
"Can no one stop the man?" they sighed.
"This 'talking frankly'" may be fun,
But when have such mad tactics won?
He may be happy, but the cost
Is ours! The whole election's lost!"

And still the people at his feet
Followed and cheered from street to

street.
Truly this ne'er was known before:
No soldier, sailor, orator,—
No hero home from battle he
Whom welcoming thousands rush to see;
But just a man who dared to take
His stand on justice, make or break;
'Twas all because the people found
A man by no conventions bound;
Who sought to heal their black disgrace
By treating rich and poor the same,
Giving to crime its ugly name,
Damning the guilty to their face.

And when the votes, at last, were read,
One candidate ran clear ahead!
This be his glory and renown:
He told the truth—and took the town.

All the world loves a romance and every man, woman and child on the face of it likes to hear about and see a man who has done things. You have this illustrated in your magazine articles and stories, your newspapers and in your personal experiences.

Just one peep at the master criminal; a half hour of the latest "lion's company" at your reception; only a moment's glimpse at that "wicked Mr. Brown," so interesting you know, but oh, such a naughty man!"

There is something about each of these that stirs the blood and fires the imagination.

This week there dropped in at my sanctum a man who doesn't come under any one of these headings, but who has made a succession of pretty agitated ripples on the consequential waters of English public life. Perhaps he is as yet more in the making than a finished product, but be he in what stage he may, he represents a commandingly interesting personality. His name is Mr. Thomas Hamar Greenwood, M.P., and he represents the ancient city of York in the British House of Commons.

A few years ago he left Canada on a cattle ship and a month since he returned as one of the biggest Canadians in the public eye of Britain and Canada.

It has been said that "Time only makes history of tragedy" but this I am disinclined to believe. Mr. Greenwood's life reads like one long romance and if he continues as he has started out, no one doubts that some day the school children will be mentally anathematizing him for some wretched policy which he has seen fit to introduce to add to the scholars' troubles.

Mr. Greenwood, the politician, is not a person whose career may be safely summarized at the present time. The chances are that at thirty-six its trend is established and that he will not change radically, hereafter, but in that very assumption lies danger.

No one can foresee what new manifestation may be flung off by his active talent, nor how contradictory it may be to his earlier accomplishments, for no one up to the present has ever fathomed what this natural born agitator would do next.

It were wiser then I think to follow him in what he has done than to waste words on what he may do hereafter; wiser too, not to worry ourselves about whether he will one day rank with Pitt and Fox. Posterity will judge of that; and we may be reasonably sure whatever place we assign him we will be away off the right track. Mr. Greenwood is somehow the kind of man who keeps one guessing.

I think the principal events in his life, which in the light of today are striking and fateful were, that at eleven he ran away from home with the hired man "to go to the war," that he at one time played with a theatrical troupe, was believed by the faculty during the Toronto University students' strike to be a Chicago anarchist; later, while teaching in one of the Ontario rural district schools that he managed to have his salary raised from \$300 to \$350 a year; and finally that he left Canada in a cattle ship. This last move was prophetic, for his maiden speech in the house had to do with the embargo placed on Canadian cattle.

When he arrived in England our hero was light of purse, absolutely friendless, so far as any influence went, and rich only in an overmastering ambition. After a look over part of the mother land, he decided to venture all on a bold stroke and went down to London to live. There he earned a livelihood by one means and another and finally secured a berth as private secretary to some tenth-rate politician. Here was his opportunity.

Gradually we hear of him making little speeches at church fairs and weary mother's meetings, later, of his delivering lectures on Canadian topics. In time he was asked to do stumping for this candidate and that, and one day, Sir John Cotton, a West-Indian, and would-be candidate for the nomination as member for York at the next general election, sought him out and asked him to speak on his behalf at the ancient capital.

Hamar Greenwood—unknown—went down to York city to lend his assistance to a political big gun, he came back as the duly chosen candidate of the Liberal party. Sir John Cotton took ill at the meeting and went down and out and our young Knight Errant's star broke suddenly, wonderfully, from the clouds of obscurity to gain in brilliance and glory until he won his fight three years later, at the general elections, and it needed no telescope to discover where his constellation stood in the political firmament.

Mr. Greenwood is now Winston Churchill's parliamentary secretary, and it doth not yet appear what he may be, but one thing we

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MIRAGE.

An unsubstantial city
Within the sunset lies,
God builds its battlements of clouds,
An architect of skies.

The towers men could not finish,
Their dreams that came not true,
Here in the sunset vision
Are raised for them anew.

—Isabella Howe Fiske, in Appleton's Magazine.

THE WET-BLANKET MAN.
I never discovered the Wet Blanket Man—Goodness no! He grew—ages before Topsy—and he's kept on growing wetter and wetter ever since.

Neither have I ever sought him out. Deary me, as if one should love the clamming things of life! He just comes "his own self" as a wise little grey-eyed boy would tell you, and he plops his dampish covering right over you in the wink of an eye, and behold you are undone, the sun is enveloped in clouds! Some day I shall shake the Wet Blanket Man, shake him till he sees pleasant for once, then I shall feel better.

We are going for a picnic when the Wet Blanket Man suggests spiders in the sandwiches, and probable rain. I elect to stay home. I am not fond of spiders.

You are just telling Jones what a good real estate deal you have made when shiveries!! he informs you the bottom dropped out of that market two weeks since.

Oh I don't care what it is!—whether its Alice's good match which you learn is in reality an outrage, your delicious cake which to his taste has just a trifle too much soda. So and So's new business partner who is at heart a scoundrel—all, all are at the mercy of the Wet Blanket Man.

He parades the streets a grim spectacle, seeking whom he may devour, he enters the family circle to twist things at sixes and sevens. If you want a pen picture, behold him a punctiliously appointed personage, a crank as to the set of his collar, funereal as to the color of his tie, grey looking, dreary spectacles radiating the "little less and how much it is, the little more and what worlds away."

Out with him, with his wet blanket, and cut him in future if you're wise.

THE SUPERIOR WOMAN

It is quite remarkable to my own mind that I have never seen my way to modifying, to any extent, my earlier opinions of the superior woman. Since my earliest recollection, I have always thought of her as a woman who wore her hair unbecomingly because she was superior to making an effort to be pleasing and who dressed very plainly and a degree out of fashion, because she was too strong-minded to be like other people.

These little eccentricities are characteristic of my superior woman in her mental and moral equipment as well. In both the one case and the other she has steadfastly refused to run with the hounds, holding herself well away from the frivolities and distractions of her sex, and maintaining herself in a little hollow in the wall where we find her labelled "the superior woman."

Were you to inquire into the names of her favorite authors, you will never run across any of the popular novelists who have made fairyland and mad frolics possible for us poor earth grubbers.

If in a moment of confidence you can forget her superior smile and half-repressed glance of Saintly—I, Miserable.—You for long enough to discourse on your favorite clubs and social frivolities, you will discover that "she personally attends to her home duties and to her children, and thus has no time for such occupations, which indeed, to her mind, are a sheer waste of time,—if nothing worse."

Further conversation elicits the

fact that she is never hurried or worried or put out about things. If she hasn't water in her house she thanks a kind Providence that she has other things that our parent pioneers lacked. Her house is run in every department by clockwork method, nothing is out of place, no pillow has so much as the indentation of a feather-weight on its superior surface.

Neither is this woman's genealogical tree as common as others are. She springs from a parent tree whose parent's parents' parents' parents were landed proprietors in the Old Country.

This S. W. is impervious to weather conditions, above the fear of criticism, she possesses no weaknesses, steers a straight and narrow course. There is only one vulnerable point in her armour of superiority—her veneration for blue blood. If you are eligible in this respect, leave your visiting card, if not go your way and be happy and leave her in her cold, calm superiority—alone.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Banana Compote—Peel and halve some bananas, then cut them length and crossways and lay these strips in pie dish; pour over them, for each banana two tablespoonsfuls of water, one of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, melted, the juice of one lemon and a small pinch of salt. Bake slowly for half an hour, basting constantly, until the fruit is red and the juice is thick. Serve very hot.

Banana Trifle—Peel and split six bananas, cutting each half in two, spread them thickly with strawberry jam, press them lightly together, sandwich fashion, and put them in a glass dish; pour over them a wineglassful of sherry and let them stand an hour, then pour over them a pint of good custard and when this is stiff place about it a gill of stiffly whipped cream. Decorate with shredded coconut or chopped nuts. Serve as cold as possible.

Banana Sponge—Peel and pound smoothly six or eight bananas, add to this three or four ounces of sugar and a little grated lemon rind, the juice of one-half of a lemon. One ounce of gelatine and rather more than one and one-half pints of cold water; stir this over the fire until the sugar and gelatine are dissolved, then lift it off and let stand until nearly cold, when you beat it well, mixing in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Pour into a mold and stand on ice until set.

Banana Fritters—Peel and quarter some good bananas, pour on them a few spoonfuls of lemon juice and some sugar and let stand an hour. Meanwhile, make a stiff batter with three eggs, a pint of milk and sufficient flour to get it to the right consistency, sifting in a teaspoonful of baking-powder; dip the quartered fruit in this and fry at once in hot fat; drain and serve. Dust with powdered sugar and chopped currant jelly; or wine sauce can be used.

Orange Blossoms. Stir together for nearly half an hour, one pound of sugar, three whole eggs and four yolks. Add enough flour to make a batter sufficiently stiff to dip out with a spoon and be laid on a baking-tin. Flavor with orange flower water or orange juice and bake in quick oven. When cool cover with white frosting with a little orange-colored icing in the center.

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EDMONTON

cake or any other simple cake mixture, and bake it in shallow tins, making the cake about half an inch thick when cooked. When cool, ice with white icing. Allow this to set, then with a sharp knife cut it into small oblongs about three inches long by one and one-half inches wide. Melt a little chocolate and with a small brush, paint spots to represent dominoes. If wished, the little cakes may be split open and spread with jam before icing.

Kisses—Beat the whites of six eggs until very stiff. Stir in one half of a pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar. Drop this mixture in teaspoonsful on paper and dry in a slightly warm oven for about forty minutes. Lift them from the paper and stick them together in pairs with a bit of white of egg. Part of the kisses may be varied by adding a little melted chocolate to the beaten egg and others by using a little melted red jelly to give them a pretty rose tint.

(Continued on page 15)

—A VISIT TO—
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Personal.

Madame Charlebois of Edmonton has left for an extended trip to Ontario.

Dr. Loir, a distinguished French physician, spent some days in Edmonton last week. He represented France at the Congress of French speaking medical men at Three Rivers in June. He was an associate of the great Pasteur.

J. Bilodeau has returned from Quebec. During his absence he was seriously ill but is now recovering rapidly.

Hon. W. H. Cushing was elected a member of the Board of Missions at the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Montreal.

S. W. Fisher, who recently disposed of his business in Vegreville, has gone on a visit to Montreal.

J. A. Kenney, who was Edmonton's delegate to the Trades and Labour Congress at Victoria, B.C., has returned home last week. He reports that the Congress was a most successful one in every way.

Hon. C. W. Fisher, Speaker of the Legislature, was a visitor to Edmonton for a few days last week.

C. E. Watson, Manager of the Union Bank, Calgary, has been spending some days in Edmonton.

Miss Katherine Stoltz, Miss Emma Henkelmann, R. Riemer, Albert Harks, Ernest and Ferdinand Dreibert from the Moravian Congregation, south of Strathcona, have gone to Eastern American Colleges to prepare themselves for missionary and ministerial work.

Capt. Schott and Sons have been in Edmonton from Lac la Biche outfitting for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green left last Friday for their new home in Vancouver.

A visitor to Edmonton this week was Mr. T. M. Kirkwood, of London, England, Chairman of the East End Emigration Society. This body has been the means of sending about four thousand residents of the east end of the British metropolis to Canada within the past year and the object of Mr. Kirkwood's present trip is to ascertain how they have been succeeding and to study conditions so that the society's future plans may be formed as intelligently as possible. Most of those whose emigration has been aided have settled in Ontario factory towns, where they are nearly all doing exceedingly well. The aid which is extended to them comes from the private purses of charitably disposed people. The revenue of the Society last year was 30,000 pounds sterling. Mr. Kirkwood was a guest at the luncheon tendered T. H. Greenwood, M.P., on Monday.

Inspector Walkie of Fort Saskatchewan has arrived home after spending four months in the country between Winnipeg and Hudson's Bay. Posts of the R. N. W. M. P. were established at Norway House, Pitt Lake and Cross Lake.

S. Nankin has returned from a trip to New York.

E. B. Williams of Prince Edward Island has begun the practice of law in Edmonton as member of the firm of Short, Cross and Biggar. He has for some years been a leading member of the Bar of Prince Edward Island. After serving as private secretary to Sir Louis Davies, he was for different periods

the law partner of Hon. D. A. MacKinnon and of Judge Warburton.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford and Hon. C. W. Cross left on Sunday afternoon for Ottawa, where they will attend the Inter provincial Conference.

Mrs. Keely has been appointed choir leader of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. W. L. Clay of Victoria, who has been a guest at the home of A. E. Potter, preached in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

F. A. Robertson of the Attorney-General's department has returned from Manitoba.

G. Thompson of the Whitelaw Company has returned from a visit to the principal.

Bishop Reeve of Athabasca Landing has been spending the week in Edmonton.

Wilfred Forbes, the well-known Wetaskiwin barrister, has been appointed Clerk of the Court for that Judicial District.

H. H. McLean, manager of the Eastern Townships Bank in Winnipeg, has been visiting R. P. Lewis, in Strathcona.

Hon. L. Melvin Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Co., arrived in Edmonton on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs J. D. Hyndman have returned from Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dr. R. Bruce Wells has commenced the practice of his profession as specialist of the eye and ear, in Dr. Roy's offices in the Norwood block.

F. E. Stott of Dundas, who was with the Manufacturers' party, was the guest of his brother, Dr. Stott, during his stay in the city.

Dr. Harrison and A. G. Garrison have returned from New Brunswick, where they were attending the funeral of their father.

Wilfred R. Barnes of the Bank of British North America is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs R. Percy Barnes.

Madame Bureau, wife of the member for Three Rivers, Quebec, is visiting her sister, Madame La chambre. Accompanying her are her mother, Madame Beliveau and Madame Malone, also of Three Rivers.

E. Nagle of Hislop and Nagle reached Edmonton on Saturday last. He and his party left Fort Resolution on July 27th.

Mayor Grady of McLeod was married in Halifax, N.S. to Miss M. E. O'Donnell on Sept. 19th. The bride formerly taught school at McLeod.

Rev. Dr. McLean of the Halifax Wesleyan, who spent some time in Alberta a few months ago, has resigned his post and will return to the west.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart left on Saturday to spend two weeks at the coast.

Donald Ross visited Winnipeg last week and in an interview with the Telegram declared his unbounded confidence in the Edmonton district which had never failed in all the years that had passed since he first became a resident of the present city. "I am not as surprised," said Mr. Ross, "at the settlement and development of the Saskatchewan valley as one might carelessly think, considering

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the change in nearly forty years. Forty years ago I banked my life on its future and yes, I've won. But it seems a fair cry to the time when Colonel Butler as a young man visited us in the "Great Lone Land" when Father Lacombe was in his enthusiastic youth and Frank Oliver was a tenderfoot.

"Edmonton, I think, is almost the only place of importance in western Canada that has prosperously survived the new conditions. By Edmonton, I mean the old timers. The reason is that deep conviction from the beginning in every man's heart and brain that some day or other Edmonton was going to be a place of importance, the centre of a great farming country. There were the weary waiting, the hope deferred that maketh

the heart sick, the change of the route of the C. P. R. to the Kick ing Horse pass from the projected line through the Jasper or Yellow Head pass, and the rebellion of 1885, but we held on as no other settlement did. And now there are three railroads heading through Edmonton for the Yellow Head. "We old timers of other days knew more than we are given credit for," concluded Mr. Ross, "more than the following of a trail, the setting of a trap or the cradling of a grizzly. We knew of Edmonton's coming importance—but I am practically the only one left of the first settlers who has lived to realize it."

By the Sutherland has left to take a course at the Toronto School of Practical Science.

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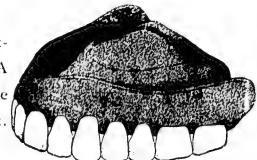
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OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. Charles Lewis Shaw's Articles

In the next number of the Saturday News, Mr. Charles Lewis Shaw will resume his delightful series of random reminiscences of old times in Alberta. Mr. Shaw needs no further introduction to readers of this paper. His name has for many years been a familiar one in all parts of the Dominion. He was without doubt the most capable war correspondent that a Canada ever produced. In Egypt,



Mr. Charles Lewis Shaw

South Africa and Turkey he won no small reputation for himself.

As a general literary worker he has few peers in the country. His style is charming and his experiences as varied as could fall to the lot of a single individual. Twenty years ago he practised law in Edmonton and it is no second-hand information which he gives to our readers. The series of articles which he wrote for the Saturday News last spring were most popular and attracted attention throughout the whole of Canada. That the Saturday News has enlisted the services of a man of Mr. Shaw's standing is evidence of the ambitious plans which the management has formed for the paper's future. No effort will be spared to make it the representative publication of what is already the Dominion's fairest and, what will be, its most productive province.

The Lounger

(Continued from page 5)

the west. A blacksmith in a small country town not far from Revelstoke has recently posted the following announcement in front of his store. "The reason why I have hitherto been able to sell my goods cheaper than anybody else is because I am a bachelor and do not need to make a profit for the maintenance of wife and children. It is now my duty to inform the public that this advantage will be shortly withdrawn from them as I am about to be married. They will, therefore, do well to make their purchases at once at the old rate."

Everyone in this part of the country has suffered more or less from the inadequate postal service in regard to which so many complaints have been made. But an editor in a town not far removed from Edmonton had a personal grievance which promises to be responsible for the pouring of an unusual amount of editorial hot shot into the vitals of the department. A chicken arrived at his office one day recently by express. He was in the habit of receiving contributions from his subscribers and he took this as the gift of an unusually appreciative one who wished to do him a kindness without letting him know who the donor was. He took the chicken home and the family dinner next Sunday was an unusually enjoyable one. On Monday morning he went for his mail and took a letter, postmarked a week before, from his box. "I am sending you a chicken," it read, "in order to settle a dispute which has arisen in our village. Can you tell us what the chicken died of?"

"Waiter," said a diner-out the other day, "this is the toughest bit of meat I ever tried to eat."

"Oh!" replied the obliging attendant, "you should try our roast beef, sir."

A housemaid, says Pearson's Magazine, who had been a long time in her situation recently gave notice because she was going to have the bairns put up.

Her month had almost elapsed,

when the girl who was engaged to take her place wrote to say that she would be unable to commence her duties until a fortnight after the date her predecessor had arranged to be married.

The maid was asked by her mistress whether she would agree to postpone the ceremony and stay on that length of time.

"Change the date, change your fate, ma'am," answered the girl. "It's like flying in the face of Providence to alter wedding arrangements; but if 'Erbert is agreeable I don't mind getting married and then coming back for a fortnight."

The young man offered no objection, and half an hour after the ceremony the bride was back at her usual duties.

"And has your husband gone back to work, too, Mary?" asked her mistress.

"Oh, no, ma'am," answered Mary proudly. "'Erbert's gone to 'Astings for his 'oneymoon."

THE LOUNGER

Notice

We beg to notify the contractors and building public of Edmonton that a change has been made in the management of the Alberta Lumber Company, and we take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for their custom in the past, and to solicit a continuance of the same.

We trust by careful attention to business to merit even a larger share of trade in the future.

Alberta Lumber Company, Limited. R. S. Robertson, Manager.

CITY MESSENGER SERVICE



The Caledonian Football Club of Calgary defeated Minnedosa, the champion team of Manitoba, by 2 goals to 1, and the citizens of the southern city are accordingly jubilant. The victory is a very creditable one and the interest which it has evoked shows that there is plenty of hope for amateur sport in the country. All the different members of the team are young Scotchmen engaged in different trades in Calgary and play the game simply for the amusement and the exercise that there is in it. Why shouldn't other games be played as the Caledonians play football.

Calgary papers are very indignant over a letter sent to the Free Press by J. Fraser Thom protesting against the Caledonians assuming the title of champions of Alberta. The Calgary Herald says: If Thommy wants to "assert most emphatically" that the prides of Scotland are not champs, he does not have to send his opinions out of town. The Herald has so referred to the Caledonians times innumerable. Every man, woman and child in the city with Scottish blood in their veins, and they are legion, will be prepared to demonstrate that the Caledonians are the greatest aggregation of football players in the west. If Jay F. Thom wants information, ask a Scotchman."

This may be all intended to be very crushing to Mr. Thom, but it doesn't alter the fact that the Caledonians have yet to demonstrate their superiority over the bulk of clubs in Alberta. Provincial championships are not usually decided by the opinions of "every man, woman and child with Scottish blood in their veins." An Alberta Football League was in existence to which the clubs from Olds northward belonged and the Caledonians have no right to assume the championship without first playing the winner of this league. However, this does not alter the fact that they are a first rate lot of players and deserve great credit for the showing that they have made.

The final match between Ponoka and Mannville at the former place ended very unsatisfactorily. At the call of time, after a hard fought match, the score stood one all. Mannville offered to play fifteen minutes longer. If no goal were scored in that time the visitors proposed that Ponoka should go to Mannville to play off. This the

home team refused to agree to and play ceased. That such a result was possible must mean that the league rules were loosely framed.

The fact that the curling rink has been leased as a warehouse will not cause interest in the roarin' game to die down in Edmonton. It has been decided to form a joint stock company with a capital of \$10,000 in \$10 shares and build a rink. A site has not yet been definitely selected. The season's officers are: Patron, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; Hon. President, Hon. C. W. Cross; President, A. C. Fraser; 1st Vice-Pres. J. C. Dowsett; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. E. Wise; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Ketchum; Chaplain, Rev. Dr. McQueen; umpires, Jas. McDonald and J. G. Kinnaid; Executive Committee, D. Galbraith, W. M. Webb and T. M. Turnbull.

A belated game of baseball at the Vegreville fair between Edmonton and Vegreville resulted in victory for Edmonton by 14 to 5. Bill Setley was on the slab for the winners. The ground was rough and the game was ragged. C. Toll, of Strathcona, captured the 100 and the 220 yards, Gleason being second in the first race and A. Currie, of Strathcona, in the second.

Oct. 18th being Thanksgiving Day, it has been decided to hold the Rifle Association matches on 18th and 19th instead of the 17th and 18th as previously announced. The alteration in date has been made to give a better opportunity to those who wish to enter the Tyro and Association matches, but who may not be able to complete the series, those two events taking place on the 18th. The "all comers" and "grand aggregate" matches will be shot off on the second day.

At the ranges on Saturday the new system of squadding proved most satisfactory. The highest totals were G. A. Reid, 85; S. S. Brown, 84; R. Gregory, 82; J. F. Hoffmann, 82 and P. McIntosh 80.

Laconie is to the fore with an athletic association which proposes to conduct a gymnasium during the winter months.

The eastern lacrosse championship will undoubtedly be fought out between the Capitals and the Tecumsehs, both teams winning on Saturday last by big enough margins to assure victory over their opponents on the round. Cornwall going down before the Caps by 7 to 0 and Toronto before the Tecumsehs by 6 to 1. A Tecumseh victory would be a very popular one as the championship has been confined too exclusively to the east for the good of the game.

Do the Britons exceed the Americans in endurance? asks the Chicago Tribune. The fact that Americans never have been able to equal their English rivals at rowing except possibly in sprints, seems to confirm an assertion often made that John Bull's sons are really the

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most hardy when it comes down to ship. The series should be one of a physical test. Possibly the unbroken line of victories by English crews is attributed rather to a defect in American form in the boat, but it seems long experience should have corrected this and that at some time an American crew might have been found that could win at Henley or an American college boat be able to beat Oxford or Cambridge. None has as yet.

Not only have the Britons always won, but they always have won easily. In the matter of long-distance running, while Lightbody defeated the British competitor last spring at Athens, the palm generally has been awarded to Britons. When cycling was in vogue a few years ago it was the same story there. The Americans excelled in sprints, but the Britons in long-distance wheeling. These are about the only forms of sport on which a comparison could be based, unless tennis be cited, and there again the evidence would be on the side of England. Pugilism is hardly a satisfactory basis of comparison, if for no other reason, because the sport has been on the decline in England for many years. While Americans have excelled the English in a majority of the international track events, especially between the colleges, these do not represent contests of stamina in the main, and it readily may be claimed the American superiority is due to the careful and thorough preparation and training given to American teams for the various events. Indeed, the English believe the American youth is overtrained in preparation for his various forms of athletic contest—the idea of "winning" always being supreme—and that as a result his vitality is sapped, hence his lack of enduring strength. The Britons make every thing subservient to the end of building up greater bodily and nervous vitality, the idea of victory being secondary. Isn't this as it should be?

There is no longer any doubt about the American league permanent. This is the last week of the race and Chicago cannot be beaten. By Tuesday's victory of 2 to 0 against St. Louis, the championship of both leagues is assured to Chicago and that city's team will play off for the world's champion

The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform, or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiums or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe; and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. Archibald's drug store.

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Visiting Brethren Welcome

Subscribe for the News

About Town.

The Jewish citizens of Edmonton and Calgary celebrated Yom Kippur, a solemn Jewish festival on Saturday last. It is a day of peacemaking and fasting, no food being taken for twenty-four hours.

J. J. Mackenzie of Strathcona was recently thrown out of his buggy in a runaway accident caused by an automobile, but did not sustain any serious injury.

A new hotel is to be erected at Banff by Rattray and McDonald on the corner opposite the King Edward. It will be a modern hostelry in all respects.

The excellence of the Sunday dinner at the Grill Cafe is giving that establishment a widespread reputation and last Sunday the restaurant was crowded. The service, however, was so well organized that the large number of customers was handled most expeditiously.

The committee which will have charge of the church census about to be taken in Edmonton consists of Col. Edwards, Rev. Dr. McQueen, T. B. R. Henderson, A. Butchart, R. J. Robertson, Rev. H. A. Gray, Rev. H. H. Wilkinson, Rev. A. Hagar, M. Lusky, captain of the Salvation Army, Mr. Cusick, W. H. Reed and Rev. A. M. McDonald.

The Taylor Construction Co., which is engaged on the city sewer contract, has secured a new excavator which will dig a trench 22 feet deep and 100 feet long in one day.

A most enjoyable concert was given by the Royal Templars of Temperance in Sandison Hall on Friday night.

The breaking of an axle threw one of the sleepers on the manufacturers train off the track at Lloydminster on Sunday. A short delay ensued.

E. H. Groos, proprietor of the Alexandra Nurseries, suddenly left town last week to the great regret of numerous creditors, who will be glad of an opportunity to welcome him back.

The homestead entries at the land office in September were 342 as compared with 245 for the corresponding month last year.

Hon. Frank Oliver arrived in the city this week from Ottawa and has been warmly welcomed home by friends and political admirers. A banquet is to be tendered him Friday evening of this week by the Liberal Association. It will be held in the Thistle Rink on an elaborate scale.

James Target, an Englishman, and a miner by occupation, who came to Edmonton from Indiana a year ago, killed himself with a double-barrelled shot gun in Mr. Hughes' stable on Ninth Street on Saturday afternoon. He had been subject to fits of melancholia. He was a man of steady habits and had over \$1,000 in the bank.

Larue and Picard have commenced the erection of a new store to the east of their present premises.

The work on the new Cameron theatre opposite the First Presbyterian church is being rushed. It will be 90 feet long by 48 wide and will be fitted up in thoroughly modern style. It is expected to be ready for a performance on October 11th.

Rev. Dr. Moore of Ottawa, secretary and lecturer of the Canadian Association for the prevention of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis, will deliver a lecture on the cause and prevention of consumption in the Oddfellows' hall, Norwood block, on Saturday evening, October 6th, at 8 o'clock. It is expected that Dr. Clendenan, the provincial health officer will take part in the meeting.

A. E. Moore, a popular citizen of Raymond, was banquetted at the Raymond hotel prior to his departure for Calgary to accept a position with the C.P.R. During the event he was presented with a cut glass liquor set with silver mounted ebony stand.

R. Dudley Ward, a member of the London County Council and a leading Unionist politician, visited Calgary last week.

An old and prominent citizen of Innisfail died last week after a short illness in the person of Alexander Curry. He came west from New Brunswick 32 years ago, living at Regina and Swift Current and coming to Innisfail in 1891. A year and a half ago his business was merged in that of Curry & Constantine Co., Ltd. He was always a cheery optimist and had friends in all parts of the province. He was particularly well known among curlers, being an enthusiastic devotee of that sport.

MARRIED

Potter—Clemm—At the Methodist church, Camrose, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, Harry C. Potter of Heatherbrae to Clara A. Clemm of Ferry Point, by Rev. Thomas Philips, S.T.L.

BORN

Wells—At Strathcona, on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells, a son.

Hulbert—At Vegreville on Wednesday Sept. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hulbert, a son.

Moore—On Sunday Sept. 23rd, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, of Innisfail, a son.

Scott—In Wetaskiwin, on the 16th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott, a daughter.

Chandler—In Wetaskiwin, on the 17th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chandler, a son.

Toome—On Sept. 19, at Agricola, the wife of Robert Toome of a son.

Woodward—On Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woodward, Innisfail, a daughter.

DEATHS

Hume—On Sept. 23, Horace, in faint son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hume, Seventh St.

Roberts—At Lesser Slave Lake on Sept. 19, E. C. Roberts.

Drake—At Strathcona, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, Mrs. Eliza Drake, aged 67 years.

Evans—On Saturday, Sept. 15th, at the Edmonton Public Hospital, Mrs. Regina Evans, aged 18 years.

Andrews—At Edmonton Public Hospital, on Friday, Sept. 14th, Mrs. John Andrews, aged 38 years.

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SHERBROOKE & WOODCROFT

Summer Resort lots at White Horse Lake.
Property in any part of the City.
Choice farm lands throughout the Edmonton district.

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Visit the mill that saws and planes our lumber. It will be an "eye opener" to see how perfectly the machinery works, and how exact it makes each one of our

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Clear a la Royale

Fish

Scalloped Halibut, Poulette Sauce

Entrees

Spring Chicken Patties a la Maryland

Boiled Young Fowl and Parsley Cream

Roast Turkey and Jelly

Ribs of Beef a la mode

Mushroom Sauce

Lobster Cutlets, Horseradish Sauce,

Baked Boston Peaches, a la meringue

Roast

Prime ribs of Beef au jus

Leg of Lamb, Mint sauce

Loins of Pork, Apple sauce

Vegetables

Boiled Mashed Potatoes

Sweet Corn

Dessert

Green Apple Pie Chocolate Cream Pie

Lemon Pie Fruit Jam Tart

Steamed Currant Pudding

Orange Ice Cream Cakes

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FRUIT

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Assorted Nuts

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The Grill Cafe

Will Remove, Monday, Oct. 9th

To First St., 5 doors north of Jasper Avenue.



Breakfast--7.30 to 9.

All Meals 35 cents.

Lunch--12 to 2.

Short Orders all Hours.

Dinner--5.30 to 7



Meal Tickets--21 Meals \$6.00



Our Sunday Dinners the Finest in Town. The Quality of Goods used is the best money can buy.

Open all Night

R. H. Ansell

Proprietor

The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

HOME AND SOCIETY.

One of the jolliest days ever experienced in Edmonton came to a close late on Saturday night. In almost every particular all previous records were broken and calculations upset. The weather began it by being so phenomenally fine that it took everyone unawares, and the Manufacturers ended it by proving themselves such a collection of jolly good fellows as do not strike town once in a decade.

The day began so far as Edmonton was concerned Saturday at noon, when the Mayor and a reception committee took formal charge of the party at Strathcona. Previous to that the visiting Association had been driven about the sister town, our twin over the river, and I later heard one of the Manufacturers express himself as delighted with the manner in which the advantages of saucy little Strathcona were placed before them.

After driving about Edmonton and its environs for a couple of hours, the party, disposed in every variety of vehicle known to fame, descended on the golf links where tea had been prepared for their refreshment at the Club House.

Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. Mercer were in charge of the tea table and Miss Wishart, Miss Abby Sommerville and Miss Pat Matheson assisted in looking after the guests.

It was a very gay gathering indeed that assembled on the lawn

and in the vicinity of the club house, and the crowd was so great that faces and toilettes were hardly distinguishable. However the tout ensemble was decidedly fetching as one descended the hill and more than one little group paused on their way down to comment on the pretty view.

Mrs. Morris looked particularly well in a dainty white linen suit with hat to match, and Mrs. Mercer was most becomingly frocked in red with chapeau en suite.

After enjoying the hospitality of the club the party broke up for dinner, scores of merry little parties having been arranged for their benefit at the various cafes and hospitable homes in the city.*

The largest affair of the kind which has come under my notice was given by a quartette of Edmontonians Dr. Ferris, Mr. Wilfrid Harrison, Mr. Fred McPhie and Mr. Harry Helliwell at the Prince Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Toronto, Mr. R. J. Young of Montreal, Miss Lane of Toronto, Mr. Baker of Toronto, Mr. Gordon Scarfe of Bradford and Mr. Sam Dickson of Fort Saskatchewan being the invited guests.

Any number of clever speeches were made and witty toasts responded to, and I hear some of the guests even insisted on introducing their favorite songs. Be that as it may, it was a happy little party that broke up only in time to go over to the rink for the conversat, which was the city's welcome to the visiting Association.

The Thistle Rink has witnessed many happy gatherings in its day, but I doubt if its hospitable roof ever sheltered a more important or interesting assembly than that of Saturday evening. Old Timers are apt to hark back to the wonderful happenings that took place at the time of the Inauguration, but even then I doubt if a more important gathering of men ever assembled under one roof than congregated at the rink the last day of last week.

I think we may consider ourselves very fortunate in having such a fine hall as the Thistle Rink at our disposal for such occasions. I know it struck me as looking really imposing with its charming decorations at the Conversat. The stunning arrangement of bunting along its sides, the cheery home-like effect of the sitting-out room, the autumn-leaved banked orchestra stand, and the gaily partitioned salle de danse, were the perfection of their kind.

The Mayor and Mrs. May extended everyone a hearty greeting as they came in. Mrs. May quietly but so becomingly gowned in pretty champagne voile with touches of pale blue and pink velvet outlining the lace yoke and berthe. A white meline hat and handsome black feather bon completed the toilette.

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, wife of the newly elected president of the Association, was smartly gowned in a trig tailor-made of crushed straw berry tweed, with hat to match and beautiful mink furs.

To discriminate among the other guests would be an impossible task,

everyone seemed to be present and I thought looked her prettiest.

After the speeches were made (and just here let me whisper, the Mayor's carried off the palm, or rather two of them to my certain knowledge, and if they were artificial his address wasn't), dancing was commenced and kept up with unabated interest until the last strain from the orchestra died away at midnight.

Just previous to the end, supper was served. Throughout the evening claret cup and delicious lemonade were to be had at the little room "around the corner," and were liberally patronized.

When decency required that lights should go out, the gathering dispersed, but one could see it did so reluctantly. It is out west we make friends in an evening and the Manufacturers had taken the city "by storm." However, the best of friends must part, and after an hour's entertainment by the "last to go's" in which the visitors musically besought their hosts to "show them the right way home" and sang other equally touching ditties, the party finally dispersed, the ladies to go to their car, the men to finish the evening at the club, where I learn Mr. Patton, Mr. "Tiny" Berkinshaw, and Mr. Jack Currie "and others" established a name for themselves as princes of entertainers. Before leaving an other supper party was given and when the last guest boarded the train about five a.m. a little bird has whispered it was in tears—at leaving a city that had captured them "lock, barrel and stock."

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The Saturday News

Here's to the Manufacturers Association and may they come west again before many moons !

A good deal of quiet interest was evinced in the visit of Mr. Hamar Greenwood, member in the British House of Commons for the city of York, Eng.

Mr. Greenwood arrived in the city late on Saturday evening, and spent Sunday morning with the Attorney General, driving about the city. Mr. Cross is an old college friend of the distinguished young parliamentarians as are Mr. Wallbridge, Mr. Biggar and Mr. Balmer Watt.

Mr. Greenwood was entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mrs. Wallbridge, and at supper in the evening by Mrs. Sydney B. Woods.

On Monday a complimentary luncheon was tendered him by the Messrs. Mowat, Biggar, Wm. Short, ex-mayor, Allan Fraser, Kirkwood, Balmer Watt and F. T. Fisher, at the Prince Arthur Cafe, when a most enjoyable social hour or two were spent.

Mr. Greenwood is a brilliant speaker and an imitable raconteur and his visit was only too short duration from his friends' and admirers' point of view.

Mrs. Donald W. Macdonald and Donald Macdonald Jr., returned on Wednesday from an extended visit to Mrs. Macdonald's parents, Senator and Mrs. Kerr of Coburg. A host of friends will be delighted to see this always popular hostess at home once more, where she has been sadly missed at the summer's social happenings.

Miss Eleanor Taylor is at present visiting Mrs. J. Robert Allan of Ottawa and will be one of the debutantes at this season's drawing-room. It goes without saying that she will receive a great deal of attention as her pretty piquant style is everywhere much admired.

Mrs. Sifton of Calgary is still occupying her summer cottage at Banff, where, I hear, the weather remains delightfully fine. The Chief Justice returned to his duties in Calgary on Tuesday.

Miss Cushing's wide circle of friends in Edmonton will regret to learn that she was taken very suddenly ill while visiting at the coast with her father, and an operation for appendicitis had to be hastily performed at Victoria. Mrs. Cushing and her son-in-law, Mr. Higgs, left Calgary on Monday for Victoria. A host of earnest wishes for a speedy recovery will be sent to this popular girl by her many Edmonton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lines left early last week for a year's sojourn in Germany, accompanied by their little family. En route they spent a day at Regina visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon.

Mrs. A. A. Morrow will receive at her new residence, 428 Eighth street, the first Wednesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman who have been visiting Mrs. Hyndman's parents, Sir Louis and Lady Davies, at Charlottetown, N. B., returned to town this week.

There are rumors that the young matrons and Chamber Maids of Ed-

MILLINERY OPENING

MISS ELMER will hold her fall Millinery opening Friday and Saturday Oct. 5th and 6th. We extend to the Ladies of Edmonton and vicinity a Cordial Invitation to visit our showrooms—Doors open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 10 p.m. each day.

Jasper Avenue, two doors east of Bulletin office

monton will give a dance in the Thistle Rink on Tuesday evening next, but up to the time of going to press the final arrangements were not yet completed.

Mrs. C. W. Cross and her little family, accompanied Mrs. Cross' mother, Mrs. Lynde, to Toronto on Friday of last week. They expect to be absent a month or more.

The Handicap Challenge Cups presented by the Edmonton Brewing and Malting Company were played for on Monday, September 3rd at the links.

Dr. Cobbett won the gentleman's prize from scratch, Mrs. Bishopric the ladies, after a tie with Mrs. Barrow. Many competitors were prevented from completing their round by heavy rain.

The competition for the championship cup presented by the Hudson's Bay Company, resulted in a win for Dr. Cobbett, who beat his opponent, Mr. Simpson, in the final 36 holes match, by five up and three to play. The winner played good golf all the way through, and in the course of the competition established a record of 38 for the new course, "Bogey" being 39.

There will be a competition for the "medal winners'" prize early in October and probably a prize competition for ladies.

The new course is in very good order considering everything and promises to be first rate next year. The green committee is sanguine of making it one of the best nine hole courses to be met with anywhere. The holes are all interesting and of great variety and the total length is 2,600 yards.

On Friday last a meeting of the delegates of the various Ladies Auxiliaries from Lloydminster to Leduc was held in the First Presbyterian Church, when Miss Robinson, travelling secretary of the Home Mission Society, addressed the meeting with the object of forming a Presbyterian Society. Tea was served from six to seven in the basement of the church, and in the evening an interesting programme of music and addresses was given, the Rev. Mr. Bradford of Vegreville, in charge of the Galician Home Mission, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell, late of the Yukon, giving two carefully prepared and helpful addresses.

The marriage took place last week of one of Edmonton's leading merchants, Mr. H. W. B. Douglas, to Miss Marion Lockhart. The ceremony was quietly performed at the home of the bride's parents, Third street, by Rev. James Douglas, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas leaving on the afternoon train for a honeymoon trip to British Columbia. Their many friends will join

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**THE HOUSE OF
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in extending heartiest congratulations.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona will be at home on the third Tuesday of each month.

Miss Gladys Bourchier returned from an extended visit to Red Deer a week ago on Saturday.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Wurtle, accountant in the Northern Bank, is laid up at the hospital with a bad attack of typhoid fever.

A wedding that will arouse a great deal of interest in Edmonton is to be celebrated in Carberry on Oct. 6 when Miss Kathleen Hooper is to be united in marriage to Mr. H. I. Miller, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Wetaskiwin.

The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Harry Hooper, who will give her away, Mr. Brentalley of Calgary is to be the best man, and Miss Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg, the bridesmaid.

Miss Hooper has scores of friends in town who will unite in wishing her and Mr. Miller every happiness. The groom is well known in the city and is to be congratulated on having secured one of Edmonton's fairest daughters as his wife.

An engagement that has been whispered for quite a long time, has recently been announced, that of Mr. Garnet Green Morris of Edmonton to Miss (Brownie) Lenore Wishart of Winnipeg. The wedding is expected to take place some time in January.

A kitchen shower was given to Miss Lockhart, the bride-to-be, by a number of her girl friends at the home of Mrs. Lauder, Eighth street, on Monday evening of last week. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the young ladies present.

(Continued on page 14)

Here and There.

A meeting was held at the Grand Central Hotel on Tuesday night when a driving club was organized with the following officers: Chas. May, honorary president; R. P. Inglis, president; E. J. Taylor, vice-president; Robert Tegler, secretary and C. J. Robert, treasurer. A committee was appointed to look into the question of securing a speedway.

Principal Riddell returned from the general conference at Montreal on Monday night.

There is a rumor abroad that the T. Eaton Co. have made an offer to the First Presbyterian church for its property at the corner of Third and Jasper.

Bishop Reeves, of Athabasca Landing, left on Tuesday night for Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the church Board of Missions.

The Edmonton city council has agreed to close Donald St. from Walsh St. to the river and allow it to be used for mill purposes by John Walter for a rent of \$10 a year. The new mill will employ from 75 to 100 men.

Thos. Crawford, M. P. P., of Toronto, spent Tuesday in Edmonton.

A Board of Trade has been organized at Ramfury with the following officers: President — Dr. Steele; Vice-President — Alfred Blais; Secy. Treas. — G. Elliott; Corresponding Secy. — A. E. Labelle; Board of Councillors — T. W. Thompson, J. Wood, R. Snowball, Al Reid and E. E. Duplessis.

Steel laying is expected to commence next week on the White Whale branch of the C.N.R.

The city's assessment for the present year is seventeen millions as compared with six and one half last year.

The Strathcona fair on Tuesday was not well attended and the exhibits were disappointing. An interesting afternoon of races was, however, given, many good contests taking place. Most of the stores on this side of the river closed in honor of the occasion.

C. L. Durie has been appointed agent of the attorney-general to act at the assizes at Red Deer. Wetaskiwin district includes the towns of Lacombe, Red Deer and Innisfail.

C. L. Durie, barrister of Lacombe, has opened an office in Edmonton in the Northern Bank chambers. He will continue his business in Lacombe under the firm name of Durie, Robertson and MacDonald. Mr. Durie has won no small reputation for himself as a practitioner at Lacombe and is a distinct accession to the legal fraternity of the capital.

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Look at "FIT-RITE" overcoats and suits before you buy your Autumn outfit.

E. A. Jones, general manager of the C.N.R., O. H. Clark, C.N.R. solicitor and Messrs. Armitage and Campbell were in Edmonton on Thursday inspecting the coal shaft being sunk on Rosedale subdivision.

James Carruthers, of Montreal, has made a formal offer of 25 acres of land to the west of the ravine on the Great Estate for a parliament buildings' site. If used for this purpose, it is to be turned over to the Government. The situation is a delightful one and he has found a large number to favor it.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Grill cafe on another page in which the announcement is made that on and after Monday, October 8th, new and more commodious quarters will be occupied on First street, five doors north of Jasper avenue. The decorations will be singularly handsome. A number of fine pictures will find a place on the walls and palms and flowers will add much to the attractiveness of the surroundings. Mr. Ansell, the proprietor of the Grill, has been in business only

about five weeks in Edmonton but has earned for himself already a high reputation as a restauranteur.

The Mirror

Continued from page 15

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart left on Saturday for a trip to the coast where they will spend a two weeks' holiday.

Mrs. Robert Hockley gave a farewell party at her home on Sept. 21st in honor of Mrs. Green who has since left for the coast. A towel shower was also given at the same time to Miss Lockhart who was married at high noon on Wednesday. Among those present were Mrs. Green, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blayney, Mrs. Purchess, Mrs. Lines, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Bradburn, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Richardson, and the Misses Lockhart, E. Lockhart, Ross, McLean, S. McLean, Umbach Battick, Chegwin, Heustis, Blayne, Clover, Ashwell, Entwistle, Lauder, Harford and Brandon.

I very much regret that owing to a great pressure on space last week a number of the items published in this issue had to be held over.

The Hospital Ball has been fixed for October 6th. It will be held in the Thistle Rink and promises to be a brilliant affair.

Great regret is being expressed over the removal from Edmonton of Mr. H. C. Tolchard, who has been promoted to the Toronto Office of the Canada Permanent. Mr. Tolchard has during the two years of his residence in Edmonton made many friends for himself, who will wish him the best of good fortune in his new field of labor.

Peggy

The Molsons Bank open on Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.